A DISGRACED MAN.

TENNESSEE'S

Race to Themselves.

SATURDAY, : : : SEPT. 11, 1880 DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HON, WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA. FOR GOVERNOR,

JOHN V. WRIGHT, OF MAURY. FOR CONGRESS, CASEY YOUNG.

he bray of every donkey the home guards

and the rather to differ the fine the particular of the fine of the fine the particular of th

phis. She still possess the cight of the people to be heard, is so full of contemptible duplicity that it deserves the execution of the honest part of even the Wright party, and certainly will disgust

Midicationsly Linguistics.

Many Sates I: "While General Maney was in one of the most pathetic parts of his speech, his voice quivering and the crocodile drops streaming from his eyes, a colored auditor breke forth in a loud grif-

faction, your duty in the present hour is plain: War to the knife with the Republican party. Mr. Hawkins is the leader of the party which is our common enemy—State-credit and low-tax Democrats. His forces are solid and firm, well organized, and encouraged by the divisions in our ranks. If we do not stop our fighting in camp they will certainly be successful. Judge Wright is the regular nominee, and nominated, too, by a two-thirds majority, and strictly ac-cording to the usages of the party. Let's

ranks of the bolters a single man who has a national reputation for anything good or great, and the leaders of this effort to disor-

Nashville Banser. "The combined vote of Wright and Hawkins will show just how gleam would be angelic when wanty of the people favor a settlement of Tennessee's honest delu, as the two are candidates on strong State-credit platforms. When this vote is announced it will be seen just how far the dear people, or in other words the Wilson party, will be in the minority in Tennessee."

Demagoguery.

Many Sutind: "The burden of Wilson's apoetics is to array class against class—the poor against the rich. Can any sensible man who were now in his power gleam would be angelic when wision of twenty dollars for each n into reality and roll into his poer in the name of all outraged feeling the name of the busing the property of the busing the poor against the rich. Can any sensible man wision of twenty dollars for each n into reality and roll into his poer in the name of all outraged feeling the name of the property words the Wilson party, will be in the minority in Tennessee."

Many Sutind: "The burden of Wilson's appear against the rich. Can any sensible man wision of twenty dollars for each n into reality and roll into his poer in the name of all outraged feeling the property words the Wilson party, will be in the minority in Tennessee."

Good keep you safe, my little love.

All through the night.

My heart is who were now in his power gleam would be angelic when vision of twenty dollars for each n into reality and roll into his poer in the name of all outraged feeling the property words the Wilson's appear to the property words the will be seen in the name of all outraged feeling the property words the will be seen in the name of all outraged feeling the property words the will be seen in the name of all outraged feeling the property words the will be seen in the name of all outraged feeling the property words the will be seen in the name of all outraged feeling the property words the will be seen in the name of all outraged feeling the property words the will be seen in the name of all outraged feeling the property word poor against the rich. Can any sensible man fail to see the demagoguery in such an effort, and the want of a true love for good

M'Minnville New Ear: "Now, when the high-stilted, stiff-starched collar-fellows begin to have the scales knocked from their eyes by the uprising of the people, to see them asserting that their platform does not deny the

GOV. HENDRICKS.

In the Speech which He Delivered at Indianapolis, on Monday Last, Proves General Garfield's Direct Connection with the Presidential Theft of 1876.

board made a return against the men that at New Orleans—the man that asks to preside in the chief office of this great nation, elected—that is the charge. I wish to distribute the charge of the men that asks to preside in the chief office of this great nation. There is Garfield sitting in the inner room in Orleans and all the way from the

the state of the complete of t

gested to Mr. Parker to take his choice. He took East Feligiana; I took West Feligiana, spend [Laughter.]
Ques.—What did you take it for?
I will give the answer of that pregnant question, and when it is answered, the Journal says that the man that the Republicans have upon their banner for candidate is to the customhouse? Why did he have private interviews with the colored and white people whose testimony was to be taken to be used before the returning board? and why did he prepare interrogatories for witnesses? I will answer in his own words:

Ques.—But don't you understand that in the cases where you suggested that interrogatories should be prepared instead of the evidence, they were to go before the returning board? Ans.—Yes, sir.

And when his work of taking the testi-[Applause.] Ans.—I mean by that to say that I took the copies of all the official papers which were delivered to the returning board touching the election in West Feliciana, and

close up our ranks, become sold and firm the close up our passed and the close to the returning board and the close to the returning board the close to the close t

of old Wring friends, old Democratic encmics, who were now in his power, but the
gleam would be angelic when he saw the
vision of twenty dollars for each name deepen
into reality and roll into his pocket. How,
in the name of all outraged feelings, can he
decently ask Whigs or Democrats to cast
that he participated in manipulating the evidecently ask Whigs or Democrats to cast
their unstained ballot for him?

Anonymous.]

Anonymous.]

GOOD NIGHT.

GARFIELD IS DISCRACED.

[Applanse.] What did I sky, gentlemen? I
said that Question was asked him under oath.

E Ques.—What did you do? Ans.—I took
and that question was asked him under oath.

E Ques.—What did you do? Ans.—I took
and that question was asked him under oath.

I would be angelic when he saw the
said that Garfield went to New Orleans immediately after the election four years ago;
that he participated in manipulating the evidence and preparing the case for the returning board, and that upon the evidence which
he and others thus prepared the returning
board made a return against the men that
were elected for the men that were not

THERE IS GARFIELD.

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THERE IS GARFIELD.

At New Orleans—the man that asks to preat New Orleans—the man that asks to preide in the did I sky, gentlemen? I
said that question was asked him under oath.

E Ques.—What did you do? Ans.—I took
he had no word or hint of it went we had no word or hint of it we passed
the participated in manipulating the evitest, and then read them carefully and made
a careful brief of their contents, giving the
summary of each witness in my own way, as
I would if I were a lawyer in the case.

[Applanse.]

THERE IS GARFIELD.

Also worleans—the man that asks to pretiest, and that question was asked him under oath.

Bellaire, on Tuesday morning the
he had no word or hint of itset, and then read them carefully and made
a careful brief of their contents, giving the
summary of each witness in my own way, as
I would if I were a lawyer in the case.

[Applanse.]

THERE IS GARFIEL

central part of Indiana a good while ago, and no response is made upon any of these questions by the Journal until now and it is suggested from this letter of Jewett's, written not enough to read the evidence as it had united States have been beaten in their elorious sovered and so he swears: "When I had completed that I felt a great deal of anxiety to see the men who had testified if I could." It was forgery is committed. The people of the not enough to read the evidence as it had united States have been beaten in their elorious sovered.

If he is willing to accept such a positive in the larger towns has been very and much embittered by the efforts of and much embittered by the efforts of and much embittered by the efforts of a such and much embittered by the efforts of a such and much embittered by the efforts of a such and much embittered by the efforts of a such and much embittered by the efforts of a such and much embittered by the efforts of a such and much embittered by the efforts of a such and much embittered by the efforts of a such and much embittered by the efforts of a such and much embittered by the efforts of a such and much embittered by the efforts of a such and much embittered by the efforts of a such and much embittered by the efforts of a such and much embittered by the efforts of a such and a such and the testimony and the testimony and the testimony and the testimony and the examined it and the testimony public conscience that is more terrible than the fate that awaits the wicked. Here is much the such estance of the one-half or two hirds of the witnesses, and he sent for them one by one. He examined it and the testimony public conscience that is more terrible than the fate that awaits the wicked. Here is what the Journal says: "If this can be subthired by one, and a true public conscience that is more terrible than the fate that awaits the wicked. Here is what the Journal says: "If this can be subthired by one, and a true public conscience that is more terrible than the fate that awaits the wicked. Here is what the Journal says: "If this can be subthired by one, and a true public conscience that is more terrible than the fate that awaits the wicked. Here is what the Journal says: "If this can be subthired by one. If examined it and the testimony public conscience that is more terrible than the fate that awaits the wicked. Here is what the Journal says: "If this can be subthired by one. If examined it and the testimony public conscience that is more terrible than the fate that awaits the wicked. Here is more terrible than th selves? Is he disgraced? "Unless Mr. Hen-dricks can substantiate the charge he is dis-preacher. [Laughter.] I don't pretend g statesmen down there? Answer—Yes. around the Journal and Garfield, "The sum-Reporter—Did you have anything to do mary in the testimony in the case of West

the nation, and you were secretary of the Republican election committee, and were cognizant of all the facts—what was there in the character of this or my circumstances which made a repulsion and kept you and these visiting statesmen apart? Ans.—Nothing that the content of the character of this or my circumstances which made a repulsion and kept you and these visiting statesmen apart? Ans.—Nothing that the content of the charge in the down the man of the charge in the Marion speech, and has none, since he cannot produce any. The charge is unsupported by any evidence the charge is unsupported by any evidence worthy of belief," and the evidence is Gar-I know of, but my duties did not bring me into contact with these gentlemen, as we always had a coroner's inquest held over us after every election. I cared to know as lit-

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